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# APPENDIX C

## *Sources of the Present Work*

THE historian of a recent or contemporary period, whatever his conscientious industry, must find it beyond possibility to quote specific authority for every statement, or even to indicate, otherwise than in general terms, all the sources from which his information is derived. He will be compelled to use the daily, weekly, and monthly presses of a dozen countries: parliamentary and international debates: compilations of statistics, Regulations, dispatches and White Papers: studies and monographs in many languages and on many allied subjects, and the published records of travellers and observers; these, with all their repetitions and varying values and relevancies, are among the too copious sources from which such a writer must disengage his material. He can offer no equivalent to the comprehensive and meticulous source-lists of the historian of ancient or medieval times. He can in his own references never achieve completeness, and he will confer no benefit on students by multiplying references beyond the essential, the significant, or at least the interesting. The bibliographical suggestions here following are, therefore, representative only of what the writer has found, in the languages known to him, to be of value; a great quantity of more or less relevant material is omitted.

One source does not appear in these lists at all—the slowly acquired body of observation and information which the writer's many years of residence in and personal acquaintance with 'Iraq in various, including official, capacities has put at his disposal. Without this, the present history would not have been undertaken.

The writer has used:

(*a*) Notes provided generously by friends, both 'Iraqi and British, who have recent and special knowledge of specific phases of 'Iraqi life or the work of Government Departments. Some of the names of these appear in the Preface.

(*b*) Compilations, reports, and monographs printed in English or Arabic by various departments of the 'Iraq Government or by its predecessor the British Occupation authority. These[1] deal with public health, provincial administration (1915–20), agriculture, surveys, archaeology, trade, education, finance, geology, irrigation, jails, police, law courts, the 'Iraq Levies, meteorology, tribes, posts and telegraphs, Port of Baṣra, public works, &c.

(*c*) The *'Iraq Government Gazette*, from 1920: Compilations of Laws, Proclamations, &c. (Government Press, Baghdad).

[1] Examples in A. T. Wilson, *Loyalties*, pp. xxvii–xxxi, and P. W. Ireland, *'Iraq*, pp. 479–89. For the period later than 1935 it has not proved possible to compile lists of comparable completeness; a few such publications are quoted in sections (*i*) and (*k*) below. The Annual Reports of some departments, such as 'Iraq Railways, are invaluable.

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113 For the period prior to 1914, the official Turkish *Vilaiet Calendars*, for each of the three wilayas: various dates, not annual.

*Statistical Abstract*, published by the Ministry of Economics (Government Press, Baghdad) annually. This is invaluable.

(*d*) Cuttings from the British, French, and Italian press, as maintained from 1921 onwards by the Press Archives of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

Extracts from 'Iraqi newspapers.

Before 1920, files of *The Times*.

(*e*) Magazine articles and news summaries[1] from (*inter alia*) the Royal Central Asian Society's *Journal**, *Oriente Moderno**, the *Near East, Great Britain and the East*, the *Geographical Journal*, *Cahiers de l'Orient Contemporain**, the *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society*, the *Fortnightly Review*, *Contemporary Review*, *Correspondence d'Orient**, *Revue du Monde Musulman*, *National Review*, *World Affairs*, *International Affairs**, *Nineteenth Century*, *Asia*, *Foreign Affairs**, *Middle East Journal**, *Current History*, *International Labour Review*. A very few articles from these papers have been separately quoted in sections below.

Pamphlets and periodical publications of the Arab Offices (1946–9) in London and Washington, especially on the Arab League.

The series of brochures Facts and Prospects in 'Iraq (Arabic and English; New Publishers, 'Iraq, 1945).

(*f*) Parliamentary papers (Great Britain), for the period before 1914, under 'Turkey' and 'Asiatic Turkey': especially nos. 92, 495, 753, 779, 792, 814. Since 1914, Parliamentary debates.

(*g*) League of Nations proceedings and publications: *Official Journal*, especially for October 1924, February 1926, April 1926, March 1932, July 1932, November 1934, February 1935, June 1935, December 1937.

Minutes of the Assembly, and the Council.

Minutes of the Permanent Mandates Commission

(*h*) Command Papers (1914 and after) other than military dispatches.

Cmd. 7628 (1914): Rupture with Turkey.
Cmd. 8253 (1915): General Townshend's appreciation before Kut.
Cmd. 8610 (1917): Report of the Mesopotamia Commission.
Cmd. 675 (1920): San Remo Oil Agreement.
Cmd. 960 (1920): Treaty of Sèvres, 10 August 1920.
Cmd. 1061 (1920): Review of the Civil Administration, 1914–20, by Gertrude L. Bell.
Cmd. 1176 (1921): Draft Mandate.
Cmd. 1195 (1921): Franco-British Convention, 23 December 1920.
Cmd. 1226 (1921): Correspondence with U.S.A. on economic rights.
Cmd. 1351 (1921): Petroleum in 'Iraq.
Cmd. 1500 (1921): Final draft of Mandates.
Cmd. 1757 (1922): Anglo-'Iraqi Treaty, 10 October 1922.
Cmd. 2217 (1922): Use of Air Force in 'Iraq.
Cmd. 1814 (1923): Lausanne Conference.

[1] An asterisk denotes the most valuable of the journals listed.

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Cmd. 1929 (1923): Treaty of Lausanne, 24 July 1923.
Cmd. 2120 (1924): Anglo-'Iraqi Protocol, 30 April 1924, and Agreements.
Cmd. 2317 (1924): Application to 'Iraq of Art. 22 of League Covenant.
Cmd. 2438 (1925): Hilton–Young–Vernon Report of Financial Mission.
Cmd. 2557 (1925): Laidover Report.
Cmd. 2562 (1925): Turco-'Iraqi frontier: decision.
Cmd. 2563 (1925): Incidents on Turkish Frontier.
Cmd. 2565 (1925): Agreement with Najd.
Cmd. 2587 (1926): Treaty, 13 January 1926.
Cmd. 2679 (1926): Anglo-'Iraqi-Turkish Treaty, 7 June 1926.
Cmd. 2998 (1927): Draft Revised Treaty, 14 December 1927.
Cmd. 3440 (1929): Statement of British policy in 'Iraq.
Cmds. 3627 and 3675 (1930): Anglo-'Iraqi Treaty and Exchange of Notes.
Cmd. 3797 (1930): Treaty of 30 June, and Financial Agreement.
Cmd. 3833 (1930): Anglo-'Iraqi-United States Convention on rights of United States citizens. Also Cmd. 3503.
Cmd. 3839 (1930): Judicial Agreement. Also Cmd. 3933.
Cmd. 4120 (1932): Anglo-'Iraqi Agreement on Extradition. Also Cmd. 4317.
Cmd. 4220 (1932): Transfer of French rights.
Cmd. 4986 (1935): Legal proceedings, civil and commercial. Also Cmd. 5369.
Cmd. 5173 (1936): Railway Agreement. Also Cmd. 5282.
Cmd. 5196 (1936): War cemeteries.
Cmd. 5373 (1937): Commercial relations, 'Iraq–Palestine, 14 December 1936.
Cmd. 6646 (1944): 'Iraq's foreign exchange needs.
Cmds. 6742 (1945) and 6803 (1946): prolongation of above agreement.
Cmd. 6918 (1946): Precedence of H.M.'s Ambassador, Baghdad.
Cmds. 7110, 7210, 7269 (1947): Foreign exchange.
Cmd. 7309 (1948): Treaty of Portsmouth, 15 January 1948.
Cmd. 7490 (1948): Financial Agreement, prolongation.

(*i*) British naval and military dispatches for war periods, notably:

(i) *1914–18:*

Reports by Commanders-in-Chief, issued as Supplements to the *London Gazette*:

General Sir J. Nixon: period April–September 1915 (5 April 1916, no. 29536).
——: period October–December 1915 (10 May 1916, no. 29576).
Sir P. H. N. Lake: period January–April 1916 (10 October 1916, no. 29782).
General Sir S. Maude: period 16 August 1916–17 March 1917 (10 July 1917, no. 30176).
——: period April–September 1917 (10 January 1918, no. 30469).
Lieutenant-General Sir W. R. Marshall: period October 1917–March 1918 (28 August 1918, no. 30874).
——: period April–September 1918 (20 February 1919, no. 31192).
——: period October–December 1918 (11 April 1919, no. 31287).

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(ii) *1920:*

SIR G. F. MACMUNN: dispatches covering November 1919–January 1920.

SIR A. J. HALDANE: dispatches covering January–June 1920, July–October 1920, October 1920–February 1921.

(iii) *1939–44:*

Reports by Commanders-in-Chief issued as Supplements to the *London Gazette*:

GENERAL SIR A. P. WAVELL: *Operations in the Middle East from August 1939 to November 1940* (13 June 1946, no. 37609).

——: *Operations in the Middle East from 7 February 1941–15 July 1941* (3 July 1946, no. 37638).

——: *Dispatch on Operations in Iraq, East Syria and Iran, from 10 April 1941–12 January 1942* (14 August 1946, no. 37685).

GENERAL SIR CLAUDE AUCHINLECK: *Operations in the Middle East, 5 July 1941–31 October 1941* (21 August 1946, no. 37695).

——: *Operations in the Middle East from 1 November 1941–15 August 1942* (15 January 1948, no. 38177).

GENERAL SIR H. MAITLAND WILSON: *Dispatch on the Persia and Iraq Command covering the period 21 August 1942–17 February 1943* (27 August 1948, no. 37703).

——: *Operations in the Middle East from 16 February 1943–8 January 1944* (12 November 1946, no. 37786).

AIR MARSHAL SIR A. LONGMORE: *Air Operations in the Middle East, January 1941–May 1941* (17 September 1946, no. 37729).

Neither here nor in section (*l*) below is specific reference made to any but a small part of the copious literature of both world wars, the contribution of much of which to 'Iraq history is slight.

(*j*) Economic Reports.

(Many Governmental reports and notes printed in Baghdad—and many not printed—between 1918 and 1932 are covered by section (*b*) above.)

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—— *Economic Conditions in Iraq*, 1933–5. By J. P. Summerscale. H.M.S.O., 1936.

—— *Economic Conditions in Iraq*, 1935–7. By J. P. Summerscale. H.M.S.O., 1938.

—— *Iraq, June 1949*. By F. H. Gamble. H.M.S.O., 1949. (Overseas Economic Surveys).

JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE, ECONOMIC RESEARCH INSTITUTE. *Statistical Handbook of Middle East Countries*. Jerusalem, 1945.

(See also in section (*l*) below, entries under Basri, Buckley, Byford, Dowson, Ghanima, Hammond, Himadeh, Jamil, Prest, Warriner.)

1: Longrigg G-4, 8 (ca. 1915-1940) MH1 Iraq MH1



(*k*) Annual Reports by His Majesty's Government to the Council of the League of Nations, 1921–32: 113

October 1920–March 1922 (H.M.S.O., 1922), April 1922–March 1923 (H.M.S.O., 1924), April 1923–December 1924 (H.M.S.O., 1925), and thereafter for every calendar year, 1925–31 inclusive, and January–October 1932 (H.M.S.O., 1933).

*Special Report on the Progress of Iraq, 1920–31* (H.M.S.O., 1931).

(*l*) Published Books.[1]

*A.* Background and general information relevant to political, economic, or social conditions.

(i) Geographical and General.

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(ii) Social.

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[1] The classification of these, here following, is inexact and perhaps inconvenient, especially for the travels in which the historical content varies greatly. Many works could be classified equally under, for instance, section *A* (i), *A* (ii), *B* (i), &c. To facilitate reference, the Index of Sources may be convenient.

1: Longrigg G-4,5 (ca.1915-1940) MH1 Iraq MH1



113 CHEMLOW, F. G. *Report on Sanitary Matters in Mesopotamia, &c.* (1913–14). Calcutta, 1916.
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HARRISON, P. W. *The Arab at Home.* New York, 1924.
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This study has been based upon the source materials enumerated below.

1. Unpublished Official Telegrams, Despatches, Memoranda and Minutes

Most of these unpublished documents have been made available for the first time for study through the kindness of the India Office, the Colonial Office and the Foreign Office. Citations from them have been noted in the text of this study.

2. Published Documents, Treaties, Reports

A partial list of the published documents are given below. The writer believes that he has seen every report concerning 'Iraq. These include

(*a*) Interdepartmental and other reports made by the British Administration and by the 'Iraq Government.
(*b*) Reports of H.M. Government to the League of Nations.
(*c*) Reports of special Commissions, as those sent by the League of Nations.
(*d*) Minutes, in Arabic, of the Constituent Assembly, 1924.

Some of these Reports, especially those concerning the early days of the British Occupations, have been seen in manuscript form through the kindness of H.M. Ambassador at Baghdad. Where possible the writer has cited these and the Interdepartmental Reports, many of which were originally secret or confidential, rather than the reports prepared for general circulations, although many of the latter are extremely valuable for facts and statistics concerning 'Iraq, 1914-32.

3. Newspapers

During his residence in Baghdad, the writer was able to draw upon the files of the *Baghhad Times* (now the *'Iraq Times*) and of nearly all vernacular newspapers published in 'Iraq from 1921. Newspapers and periodicals of Great Britain, France, Italy and of other countries have also been used.



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113 4. Books and Articles

In so far as possible this study is based on original sources but a large number of works in English, French, Arabic, etc., on 'Iraq and the Middle East have been used, principally to confirm or amplify those facts obtained at first hand or the writer's own judgments. A selected list of works is given below.

5. Interviews

These have included an audience with His Majesty King Ghazi, interviews with practically every 'Iraqi statesman and dignitary who has taken part in the creation of modern 'Iraq, with the former High Commissioners of His Britannic Majesty in 'Iraq and with many of the British Officials who from 1915 to the present have participated in the affairs of government and administration of 'Iraq.

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preserved through being burnt, are difficult to identify with regard to their species. A summary of this discussion has been published by Henry Field, "Ancient Wheat and Barley from Kish, Mesopotamia," *Amer. Anthr.*, 34, No. 2, pp. 303–309. For further information on this subject the reader is referred to various publications by Nikolai Vavilov, Institute of Plant Industry, Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

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**Tulipa montana** Lindl. (Liliaceae)

فرایونه

Fraiyōnah (Iraq); Lāla (Afg.); Govarikh, Wodak (Bal.); bulbs.

Field 54.

The bulbs of this tulip of Iran, Baluchistan, and Afghanistan have brown, coppery skins. They are sold in the Mosul market as food (G.). The bulbs are eaten also in Baluchistan, where the leaves are a fodder for goats.

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**Uncaria Gambier** Roxb. (Rubiaceae)

کات گلابی

Kāt-i-gulābī (Teh.); Chinai-katha (Bom.); extract, pale catechu.

Field 208.

This is a specimen of the pale catechu of commerce obtained from Singapore. In the form of cubes, 1 inch across, it is prepared from the leaves and stalks of the plant grown in the Malay States. It is very astringent, as it contains both catechin and tannin. In Tehran it is prescribed for coughs.

**Veratrum album** L. (Liliaceae)

کندش

Kundush (Ham., Teh.); Kondochi (Schl.); hellebore root.

Boiss. 5: 171.

Field 221; K.B. 343.

White hellebore is a plant of Europe, Central Asia, and Japan. The root is mentioned as a drug in the herbals of Hippocrates and Galen. The rhizome is dark brown, cylindrical or slightly tapering, 2.5 cm. in diameter, with numerous scars of broken rootlets, whitish within. It contains a poisonous alkaloid, jervine. The root is one of the Irani poisons, and is used only externally, as a paste for headache and facial neuralgia.—It is also applied as a relief from nasal catarrh (H.F.).

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Caucasus, and is used with other medicaments and applied to infected parts of the body. It is also taken internally as a tonic in pregnancy, or, as Schlimmer remarks, to satisfy the "appétit des femmes enceintes."

**Shāf-i-mamitā** (Teh.)

شاف مامیتا

W.H.M.M. 150725.

These are small rolls of a mineral preparation about 2.5 to 3.5 cm. in length, pointed at one end. They consist of chalk, which dissolves in acid, and a quantity of red clay left insoluble. From the name Shāf, meaning suppository or clyster, they are probably used for this purpose.

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**Sigillated earth**

گل مخدوم

Gil-i-makhdūm (Teh.); Tukhm-makhtum (Punj.).

Field 246; 86 (Iraq).

These are two forms of sigillated earth, sealed clay or Lemnian earth. The sample from Tehran is a rounded cake of light reddish clay with white specks, 2 cm. in diameter and 1.5 cm. thick; on the upper portion there is a depression in the center made by a stamp. The clay is smooth to the touch and contains no carbonate of lime. For use in medicine it is moistened with water and applied to purulent wounds.

The samples from Iraq are circular lumps of white clay of a larger size, 3.2 cm. in diameter and 1.2 cm. thick. Each is marked above by three thumb impressions, with checkered lines below. The powdered clay is used as a desiccant for dusting abraded surfaces.

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The literature on the Sacred Sealed Earth of Lemnos is very extensive. The earth is described by Dioscorides (A.D. 40) and Galen (A.D. 131–201), and was used in Europe until the 17th century. An interesting account is given in Pomet's "Histoire des Druges" (1694), and perhaps the most recent review of the subject is "Terra Sigillata: a Famous Medicament of Ancient Times," by C. J. S. Thompson (1914). Laufer ("Geophagy," pp. 164–166) gives an account of terra sigillata from Lemnos (cf. **Armenian earth**).

Other medicinal clays represented in the Field collection are: Gil-i-berz (263), a cosmetic used to counteract excessive perspiration;

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Gil-i-gazwin (247), a clay eaten by pregnant women; and Gil-i-batuni (258), a siliceous powder used by painters. 278* 261

The following is a list from other sources of edible and medicinal clays met with in Iran and India. 843 823*

*Gil-i-gubrasi.* Cyprus clay.

*Gil-i-igritus.* Cretan earth.

*Gil-i-khurasani.* Edible chalk.

*Gil-i-misri* or *Karkooti.* Egyptian earth or Nile mud taken from bed of river.

*Gil-i-shamus.* Samian earth (according to Dioscorides the Greeks used the earth of Samos as a means of stopping the vomiting of blood—Laufer, "Geophagy," p. 109).

*Gil-i-zard.* Yellow clay from Istanbul.

*Chunniah* (from China, lime). A soap-like, earthy substance obtained from lakes near Halla, eaten by women of Sind.

The subject of eating clays is of ethnological as well as medicinal interest. An attempt to deal with the subject from these points of view will be found in a paper on "Earth-eating and the Earth-eating Habit in India," by D. Hooper and H. H. Mann (*Mem. Asiatic Soc. Bengal*, Calcutta, 1906, pp. 240–270). [113]

**Sodium carbonate** (crude) 278*

نمک قلیاب

Namak, Qalyāb (Teh.); washing soda. 317

W.H.M.M. 150843. 823*

This is a white, alkaline salt, either thrown up as an efflorescent deposit on the soil (Sajji mati), or prepared from the ashes of marine plants. It consists of sodium carbonate, containing much chloride and sulphate of sodium, and insoluble matter.

**Sulphur**

گوگرد زرد

Gūgird-i-zard, Gūgird-i-akhmar (Teh.); Gogut (Yark.); Gandhak (Hind.).

Field 218, 241; W.H.M.M. 150731.

Yellow sulphur in powder and crystalline masses is said to come from the Mount Demavend district in Iran.—Sulphur ointment is used for skin complaints and for secondary syphilis (H.F.).

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